A WEALTHY WOMAN'S WILL.

She Was Without Near Kin and Gave Millions to Church and Charity. Mrs. Mary Macrae Stuart, of 871 Fifth

consequently there was great interest in her will. And she made what the boys call "a yaller good 'un." New York smiles to find that while the lawyer, Samgel J. Tilden, failed to draw a

will that would MRS. M. M. STUART.

stick, this old lady has not only kept in perfect accord with the law, but satisfied almost everybody, which is far more difficult.

She first hunted up all her relatives— descendants of her mother's brothers and sisters, all in the third and fourth generations of the Wilsons, Macraes and Fergusons-and gave them from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each, \$350,000 in all to the thirteen. Her husband's few relatives were supposed to have been provided for at his death many years ago. She gave nearly as much in private bequests to friends, including \$30,000 to Rev. Dr. John Hall, \$10,000 to Dr. James McCosh, of Princeton, and \$5,000 each to his chil-

American Museum of Natural History and gained ground so rapidly that they had \$50,000 each in the will as drawn, but when those institutions were opened | Britain at once notified the sultan of on Sunday she struck out the devise. To Morocco that her ships would take care the Lenox library she gave \$200,000 in of Tangier, and if necessary her marines cash and all her magnificent collection of paintings, worth at least \$300,000 there against the rebels. France demore, on the sole condition that the gal-lery in which they are placed shall not a footbold, and that as France was first be opened on Sunday. It is to be called in that part of Africa she must manage the "Robert L. Stuart Collection," in this Morocco business and annex the dishonor of her hasband, who gathered the

vention of Cruelty to Children, \$250,000 each to the American Bible society, Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, the home missions of the same, and a variety of missions and hospitals. The total to missions, ministers, churches and charities is over \$3,300,000, and almost every one of prominence in New York and New Jersey gets some-thing, the Presbyterians being most favored, as that was her church.

Two Tales from the Sea,

Scafaring men frequently have novel experiences. One of the fishermon of the schooner Canopus, while at work on the Georges banks recently, thought he had hooked a particularly large fish. When he got his catch to the surface of the water he was horrified to see a quantity of human hair attached to an object which investigation showed was a large me. No one has been able to explai how the hair got there, although medical men have declared that it is the genuine ar cle. Another experience which seve vessels have had, without sighting of the derelict G. Sargent in midocean. No one has yet been able to bring her into port, although she has nearly \$25, 000 worth of mahogany in her hold.

The Panama Canal Boomers. Public opinion in Panama seems to incline to the opinion that the big canal enterprise will eventually be taken up by the United States government, and this the papers there affect to believe would be the best thing that could happen, if France will not again take hold In Panama the people pretend to despise the Nieuragua canal scheme, and opinion that the enterprise was only started to force the Panama waterway into the hands of the United States. The Isthmus papers are particularly energetic in publishing paragraphs tending to show that the Nicaragua scheme is only being pushed sufficiently to cause it to continue to be regarded as a live

A Sugar Reserve "I am told that you and Miss Gilbly don't speak as you pass by."
"That's an error. Miss Glibly speaks but I do not. That's how the story started, probably."-Boston Post.

Leavings. Kingley-I understand that burglare went through your house last night. Did they take everthing? Bingo (sadly)-Everything but my wife.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Crocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

WAR CLOUDS RISING.

SMALL DISPUTES THAT MAY CUL-MINATE IN BIG BATTLES.

There Is Trouble in Morocco, Uneastness in Egypt and an Actual Revolution on the Mexican Border-A Review of the Situations.

For many a year people have been looking to eastern Europe and to France and Germany for the next war, when all of a sudden specks of war appear in three other places. There is a chance avenue, New York, owned a trifle over | for war in Egypt, a serious disturbance \$5,000,000 in money and property, and in Morocco and some real fighting on the Rio Grande. The situations in Egypt and Morocco emphasize the fact that France and Great Britain are gradually drifting into their old relations of chronic hostility. The French conquered and annexed Algiers, and for several years past it has remained a contented province of the republic known as Algeria.



MULEY HASSAN, MOROCCO'S SULTAN. The French thought it necessary to the security of their new possession to dren. After "remembering" every friend annex the easis of Touat and its adjacent and relative she still had \$4.000,000 to valleys, which have a population of some dispose of. This she divided among 200,000, but the people there claimed the churches and charities and educational protection of Morocco and there were institutions, and this division is what "complications." All at once the people of the oasis and their wild neighborhood The Metropolitan Museum of Art and | broke out in rebellion against Morocco threatened to capture Tangier. Great would fund and defend British interests

puted territory. The situation in Egypt is far more The will was drawn by the late Judge | complicated. The French really con-Hooper C. Van Vorst. Among the im- structed the Suez canal, but the British portant bequests were \$75,000 to the got control. The usual complications University of New York, \$50,000 to Princeton college, \$25,000 each to the lion against Mohammed Tewfik, the Cancer hospital and Society for the Pre- khedive of Egypt, who favored the British, and so the latter bombarded Alexandria and established a protectorate. The war in the Soudan followed, all those opposed to the British protectorate



TEWFIE, THE LATE KHEDIVE. being stigmatized as "rebels." It is not expected that American readers will try to understand the interminable complications, but two points must always be considered-Great Britain is now a great Mohammedan power and is determined to control the short route to Indi-

The old khedive has died of the p and his son and successor, Abbas Pasha, who is but seventeen years old, was educated in Austria, doesn't like the English and does like the French. So France sees her opportunity to oust England. Mohammed Tewfik was still young-born Nov. 19, 1852-and was the most enlightened ruler Egypt has had in modmany persons there are said to be of the ern times. On the other hand, Muley Hassan, whom the French and English have had to deal with, as sultan of Morocco, is an old African despot of the blood and grease variety. Nothing but the jealousy of Europeans has caused them to allow such a tyrant in power. The English cannot permit the French to get possession of Tangier, just across the straits from Gibraltar.



LIFE TENANT GEORGE TAYLOR LANGBORNE. On the Rio Grande the situation is now more amusing than alarming, but there has been some real fighting: a few American soldiers have been killed and Lieutenant George Taylor Langborne of the Third cavalry was seriously wounded. His foot has been amputated and his Williamsport, to the accompaniment of condition is critical. Catarino Garza, the filibuster, has been driven into Mexico and the troops of that republic were hard after him at last accounts.

Almost Sees with Her Fingers. The sense of touch is abnormally developed in some persons, if the story that comes from Dexter, Me., is to be economical, costing less than one cost believed. There is said to be a girl in a cap. It is delicious, nourishing, that town who is able to describle the features perfrayed in a photograph by simply passing her fingers over the pic-ture. The genuineness of the experiment is vouched for by persons have seen the young lady blindfolded. and immediately afterward have heard her describe the portraits handed to her.

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured,"

Both are true and not true; the first is prudentone cannot begin too early.

is considered by many false.

The means is careful liv-ing. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is sometimes an important part of that.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING-free.

Scott & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Statt's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere du. \$1.

A POWER IN NEW ENGLAND. The Remarkable Financial Successes of Austin Corbin's Life.

Austin Corbin, president of the Long Island railroad and ex-president of the Philadelphia and

Reading, is now president of the New York and New England railroad. The late president, Jabez A. Bostwick, and Directors Sinclair. French and Nickerson have retired, and the

AUSTIN CORBIN. new management consists of men determined to make the New England system "a progressive and controlling All this is the result of a property. 'corner," a "deal" and a "whack up," as they say in Wall street, engineered chiefly by Charles Parsons, of 96 Broadway, who began buying New England

stock in a very quiet way a year ago. Austin Corbin, who now has such large interests in the northeastern section of the United States, was born in New Hampshire sixty-four years ago, his father being a typical Yankee farmer of limited means. Austin obtained a common school education, studied law, completed his legal course at the Harvard law school, and after practicing a while in his native state located in Davenport, Ia., in 1851. There he organized a banking firm with Louis A. Macelot, and they succeeded in drawing millions of New England capital to Davenport and vicinity. Their business was so ably conducted that they went through the panic of 1857-8 in perfect safety, paying 100 cents on the dollar of every claim and attracting the capital drawn

by the timid from other banks. When the national bank act was passed Mr. Corbin at once applied for a charter, and on the 29th of June, 1863, the First National of Davenport was opened. His dealings soon made it necessary for him to take charge of the Indiana Bloomington and Western railroad, and thus he became a railroad manager and located in New York, Mr. A PRIVATE SOLDIER, THE WICHITA EAGLE Corbin is a large and well preserved man and bids fair to be a railroad king

HAD AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

In Ris Old Age Colonel Stevenson Re-

Colonel J. D. Stevenson, of san Francisco, has written a sketch his life, from which it appears that has had a wonderful expe-

rience, chiefly by having lived a long time and seen many noted people. He was born Jan. 1, 1800, on Staten Island, and Cornelius Vanderbilt was his first playmate. The first

public meeting J. D. STEVENSON, he remembers was at the funeral of Alexander Hamilton, and his first dinners away from home were at the table of Commodore Vanderbilt's mother.

"One of the best women that ever lived," he says, and when the Vanderbilts kept a public resort she served at the bar and did other work of the kind. Colonel Stevenson claims to have se cured to Commodore Vanderbilt his first good place as captain of the steamer Stoughtenton, and also to have brought this. about the nomination of James K. Polk by a combination of southern men. His object was to beat James Buchanan's schemes. President Polk gave him a colonel's commission, and he raised the first regiment of New York volunteers landed at Yerba Buena (now San Fran-

cisco), March 6, 1847. He was post commander at Monterey. district commander at Los Angeles, and soldier at large all along the coast After the war ended he went to lokelumne Hill, founded a town d was pleadde. He walked thence with \$10,000 in gold dust to Sacramento, and fina located in San Francisco. Among acquaintances was General Sherm He has visited New York but once, a failed to be remembered by Commodo Vanderbilt-consequently does not admire him. His reminiscences are of

Stonewall Fought on Sunday. It has generally been accepted as true that Stonewall Jackson would never fight or travel on Sunday. This is proved incorrect by a paper in Maine. whose editor was a member of the Tenth Maine regiment, which was surprised by Juckson on Sunday, May 25, 1862, and pursued from Winchester to rifle gracks. The editor evidently takes no stock in the story about Stonewall's non-Sunday-fighting preclivities, especially as he states that some of his fellow soldiers in that featini forced march are suffering from its effects even now. In keeping them in good condition. He thirty years after it occurred. will be immissed with food, not only pleuthirty years after it occurred.

In a photograph of the heavens now in course of preparation at the Paris observatory, it is calculated that 00,000,000 stars will be represented. In the nobalge of the Lyro, M. Bailland took a photograph 4 by 5) Linches which reveals 1,800

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

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CORNER & FARNUM, ROYAL COFFEE AND SPICE

The only Coffee Roasters and Spice Granders in the state of Kansas. Carry a full line. Lowest prices. Teas, Coffee, Spices, Herbs, Baking Powders, Extracts Cigars, Spray Yeast, Etc.

112 & 114 South Emporia Avenue-

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J. A. BISHOP,

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DRUGGIST, Everything Kept in a Firstclass Drug Store 10S EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

FARIES MACHINE WORKS.

124 S. Washington Ave. Wichita.

LITHOGRAPHERS.

111 East Douglas Avenue.

ompany garden that supplies it with veg

commander. Then there are ways in which

reading room with literature, and often

Beyond keeping himself and his accon-

terments clean, attending drills and doing

gnard duty, the enlisted man has to take

his turn every three or four days doing the work of a laborer about the post. This

is the crying shame of the army today

cheerfully. Some day, when the officers have agitated the matter enough, all this

will be changed, and the soldier will be ex-

The soldier on the frontier has even more

amusement than the officer. The writer, once a lieutenant of cavalry, has many a

ime when alone with a company in the

amp fire with the men and enjoy their

field wished that he could sit down at the

jokes and share in their conversation,

They have the opportunity of playing all

sorts of games and the time to practice

It is probable that they have more so

iety at a government post than they would

have at their homes, and they usually have

opportunities for sport in the way of hunt

ing and fishing that would be envied by

ways post schools for the education of the

that contain a sufficient number of books

The writer served in a company of cav-

alry in which three men had saved up con-siderably over \$1,000, and almost all the

others sums less than that, down to twen-

ty-five dollars. Half the company were

men who were on their second, third or fourth enlistment. They had a billiard

able that was said to be the best one it

Arizona, a garden that yielded a profi-from the sale of vegetables of over eight

dollars a month, besides furnishing to

empany table with every variety that

aid be asked for; a drove of forty or mor

hegs (very valuable live stock in the far west), chickens, a milk cow and a mule to

mays the men from the harder part of the company work. The company fund of

writer had charge of it, to several hun-dreds of dollars. The men and a splendally

the gratifying fact that only one man half

transferred to the one whenever a vacance

had better fixed and a greater variety of it

whose it was stationed while the writer

gether an exceptional company.

endy money amounted, at times when the

idier, and there are always post libraries

many a rich New Yorker. There are al

pected to do nothing but actual military

ess with still greater dainties and its

a company makes money to supply

with billiard and pool tables.

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

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J. P. ALLEN,

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WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., Wholesale: Grocers,

CIPICE AND WARFICUSE 238 TO 228 SOUTH MARKET STREET Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixtures. Sole agents for the state for "Grand Republic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the "Reyalty" and "La Innocencia" brands.

d5

LEHMANN-HIGGINSON GROCER CO.,

Wholesale Grocers, 203 AND 205 N. WATER STREET,

Sole Agents for the Celbrated Jersey Coffee, the best package coffee in the market

HIS LIFE IS NOT BY ANY MEANS AL- PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS, AND TOGETHER UNHAPPY.

Be Is Generally Well Fed, Clothed, R. P. Murdock. Business Manager. Ledged and Has Plenty of Good Society-The Men a Fine Lot of Fellows.

Most of Them Save Money and Re-enlist. etables, and again the garden is a success according to the efforts of the company While it must be confessed a great many questionable characters are enlisted in the army, the main part of the enlisted men are as fine a set of men as one could wish to command. The blackless and the drunkards are soon dismissed, even if they manage to get in, and today Uncle Sam reder his flag to bring a certificate of good character from his last employer, and to satisfy the recruiting officer in many other ways that he has no evil habits. This rule has been in force only a few years and has already improved the character of the en-listed men and decreased the number of de-

sertions to a wonderful degree.

The army is a better thing for the average man than is generally supposed. While the pay—thirteen dollars a month—is small, it must be remembered that it is thirteen dollars a month over and above all expenses for food, clothes, lodging, hospital attend-The clothing allow ance and education. anceds so large, too, that every man is able to save more or less of it according to the care he takes of his clothes, and some of them make a very considerable item of

Whenever the enlisted man re-enlists he receives an increase of pay, and he has the a noncommissioned officer, with a still is ambitious and has or gets a fairly good education, he is afforded every belp rather for the Mexican war, with which he than hindered as is popularly supposed, from becoming a commissioned officer.
THE SOLDHER'S HOME.

The army is to the enlisted man a home an insurance company and a bank. The government permits him to draw interest on any sum of money be may deposit, and it is a tolerable safe institution. If he is injured or used up through sickness he is either nursed back to health or pensioned for life. If he grows old in the government service he is retired on a pension pre work of a soldier is not particularly, hard. That it is not a disagreeable one is attested by the fact that a great majority of the enlisted men, and necessarily the better ones, re-enlist and practically spend their whole lives in the army.

The happiness and comfort of the soldier depend principally upon the communities officer of the company to which he may be assigned. The company is a family, and good company commanders so regard it. The average soldier is a child from his very training. He must eat sleep and work at a certain time named by another, and he is well fed and well clothed according to the ability of the captain or lieurenant who has charge of him. He cannot even buy a handkershief without the permission of such an officer. If a man be drafted into a good company

there is no reason in the world why he should not enjoy life to the number. H will be furnished an abundance of good clothes, and will be raught to take a prid tiful, but of the best quality and of smil-LICE IN THE MENT

Out of his small pay an Emplish soldler has to pay for his vegetables and any ar-tra ment he may have. Our soldlers got more than they can ent of everything then is farmithed and are permatted to trade the supplies off for any dunties from the commissary department that they may wish at government contract price. Then, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, too, every company in the army has a WHOLFSAIL AND RETAIL

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LUMBER DEALERS

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114 NORTH MARKET ST.

High Grade Baking Powders, Fruit Extracts and Vinegars. Grinders of Pure Spices. Ten ImPorters. 127 & 129 N. Market St.

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WESTERN COAL COMPANY.

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FLOWERS BY THE MILLION.

The Wonderful Display to Be Made at the Columbian Exposition. "Father of the Chrysanthemum" and laborers, and they should not be expected "Old Uncle John" are pet names for John to do such work. It is worthy of notice W. Thorpe, chief of the horticultural that they do the work, nevertheless, very department of the World's fair of 1893. He has devoted

about thirty

years to bringing

various flowers to

perfection, and

within a few



has induced Jay Gould, William George W. Childs and several other mil-

and rarest plants to the fair. It goes without saying that this de less costly and dangerous, and infinitely partment will be a magnificent success. Experts in that line my it will be the greatest show of fine flowers ever seer in the world. A million panetes, a million roses and uncounted millions of flowers, plants and palms of all climes will be shown. There will be sixteen nores given to this exhibit and ten of them will be on the wooded island on which the mammoth Horticultural saild ing is to stand. The aboves of the island will be left wild for scenic effect and the waters around it will be bright with water lilies and other squatic plants, while the interior will be artistically planted with lities, rhododen drons, roses and other flowers.

Jay Gould now has the most complete botanic garden in the United State containing many hundred exotic plants to be seen nowhere else in North America, and of those he agrees to contribute the very finest to the fuir. Mr. Thorpe was the organizer of the Society of American Florists, has done much work described from the company in years, while in his line in England and is known to all the time there were dozens of appelea- horticulturists all over the world. When tions from men in other companies to be he took up the chrysanthemum it was described as "small and colorless There are now 2,000 varieties catalogued, than any efficient at the different posts with a bewildering variety of shapes and colors. When he took up the carnation was with it, and it is doubtful whether there were but these varieties, now there any men of the same class in the country are a thousand. He has been in the were half as comfortable and happy as becomes all his life, and his friends are those value men in that cavalry company. enthusiastic over his success at Chicago.

Ponconby-live name has been dragged into the courts a wood of times, and is The pretty bullet that she gave from brings. Upon the wall adversed with rebiens beight, The has leftly product of her lingues built. But still the furniture decreased he bases; While bursting for his simpers every night, Just as he used to do believe twee there. ernogemous with soundal. Yet, why did

ene Winter Girl. The trouble with the winter girl, When New Year's time is here, Is not that she's not dear enough,

But that she is too dear.

- New York Herald, A Suggestion, "My bonnet is too small," she cried. "It does not fit me. There!"

Her husband smiled and said, "My dear, you might take off some hair."—Truth.

An Autipoverty Union, She-Was it a mercenary marriage? He-Yes. They were both too poor to

Electricity in Mining. Electricity bids fair to revolutionic mining methods. It is particularly w nable on account of the facility and inexpensiveness with which it can be transmitted for use as a motive power K. Vanderbilt, from any distance. It is also being em ployed for ventilating, lighting, pumplionaires to donate many of their best ing and for almost every other purpose hitherto served by steam, being found

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears' is supposed to be the only soap in the world that has no alkali

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; haif a down diamond rings on u-level all sorts of people use it.

weeks past has achieved the biggest success of any man in the exposition business. That is, he

toore satisfic form

Soap